

Lace Curtain Ends 39c. Each.

Worth Up to \$5.00 a Pair.

We secured a lot of about one thousand manufacturers' "sample" ends of fine quality Lace Curtains; 1½ to 2 yards long, and 50 to 60 inches wide. These can be used for sash curtains, splashers, and many other purposes.

Most of the patterns can be matched into pairs. In ecru, white and Arabian—showing a wide range of handsome designs.

These are strips of Lace Curtains, sold in the regular way as high as \$5.00 a pair.

We offer them at 39c. per strip tomorrow.

Fourth Floor.

BUSINESS HOURS:—Open Daily at 8:30 a.m.; close at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays excepted.



"THE DEPENDABLE STORE."
SEVENTH AND K STREETS.

Sale of Undermuslins.

A Decisive Clearance of All Old-year Stock to Make Ready for our Annual January Sale.

Tomorrow's clean-up of all old-year stock to prepare the way for the greater event which follows in two weeks—our Annual January Sale of Undermuslins. In this instance prices are clipped very close to cost—for we are determined to make it of such saving importance that every woman's attention will be claimed.

Muslin Corset Covers; high and low neck; French seams; finished ready to trim. 12½c. value. 7½c.	Good Quality Muslin Corset Covers; high and low neck; French seams; finished ready to trim. 12½c. value. 19c.	Short Petticoats with yoke and ruffles. All lengths. 20c. value. 19c.	Good Quality Cambric Chemise, made with yoke, tucks and insertings, cambric ruffles around the neck and sleeves. Regular 30c. value. 25c.
Full-bloused Cambric Corset Covers; low neck; with cambric lace-trimmed ruffles. All sizes. 10c. value. 10c.	Cambric and Muslin Drawers, made with ruffles of cambric and lace insertings and ruffles. Open or closed. All lengths. 40c. value. 39c.	Heavy Quality Muslin and Cambric Gowns; high V-neck empire style; neatly trimmed with lace, embroidery, hemstitched tucks and insertings. All sizes. 60c. value. 49c.	Long Skirt-Chemise, made of nainsook and cambric, trimmed around the bottom with lace; yoke of lace and insertings. All sizes. 79c.
Nainsook and Cambric Corset Covers; high and low V-neck; trimmed with lace insertings and ribbons, others trimmed with cambric embroidery. 30c. value. 25c.	Long Skirts, with ruffles, trimmed with lace and cambric. Extra dust ruffle. All lengths. 50c. value. 39c.		

First Sale of the New Year in Domestic.

Goods bought right are half sold. These were bought some time ago at very much less than present wholesale cost. We now share the advantages with you.

50 dozen 72 by 90 Bleached Sheets, with deep hem. Made of good durable material. Special at 39c.	200 dozen 45x76 Bleached Pillow Cases, finished with deep hem. Regular size. Special at 9½c.	50 pieces of 10-quarter Bleached Sheetings, good quality. In stock of 12½c. a yd. Special at 24½c.	500 yards of "Mill Ends" of yard-wide Cambric, in lengths from one to ten yards, suitable for making undergarments and pocket squares. Special at 63½c.
Light Shirting Prints, guaranteed fast colors; in a variety of styles, including pink, blue, red and black and white stripes, figures and polka dots. Special at 43½c.	Light colored Oxford Cloth; in pink and blue stripes. Excellent quality. Special at 63½c.	White Flannel, good soft quality, suitable for infants' wear. Special at 12½c.	

Black Goods.

Bargains in staple Black Fabrics certain to get a glad welcome Tuesday.

Prestley's 42-inch Silk-finish Mohair Brilloons, extra heavy, close grain quality. Strictly reversible and dust proof. Special at 47c.	45-inch All-wool Silk-finish Henriettes, fine close grain quality. With drap d'ete finish. Special at 65c.	Regular \$1.00 52-inch Serge, with clay worsted finish. One of the most desirable black fabrics for tailored suits and skirts. Regular 75c. All-wool French Voile, 48 inches wide, with new woven rice flake effect. Special at 59c.	
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Mendel's Wrappers

At 79c. Worth \$1.00, \$1.25 & \$1.50.

A sale of Mendel's Wrappers means much to women—satisfaction in fit, workmanship and style. These are "seconds"—but Mendel's "seconds" are equal to other makers' "firsts." The imperfections are hardly perceptible, and do not hurt the good wearing qualities of the garments in the least.

The materials include all the best kinds, such as German Flannel, Domet Flannel, Best Percal and Fleece-back Flannel, in a wide range of favored styles, including Persian patterns, stripes, neat figures, in all colors.

Neatly trimmed with ruffles and braid, or made in plain tailored effects. Wide flounce at the bottom.

The imperfections are so trivial as to be hardly noticeable—and do not affect their good wearing qualities in the least.

All sizes in the lot. Choice of regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities tomorrow at 79c.

Women's Raincoats, \$6.98.

Worth \$11.75.

They are made of black and white fancy mixtures, in a smart double-breasted box-front style, and the back is trimmed with six pleats. Belted round waist. Collarless effect, fashioned high up in the neck, trimmed with four rows of silk soutache.

Buttoned with self-cloth buttons.

Large sleeves, made with turn-back cuffs, trimmed with braid to match collar.

All sizes in the lot up to 44.

Each garment bears the waterproof guarantee stamp.

Women's Suits, \$16.50.

Reduced From \$25, \$27.50 and \$30.

Choice is offered of regular \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00 Suits, consisting of imported chiffon broadcloths, paon chevrons and plain imported chevrons, in both the long-coat suits and the jaunty Eton models.

Stylish Eton Suits, handsomely trimmed with braid and novelty vest effects; Military Etons in tight-fitting effect, trimmed with ornaments and cords. Others in elegant Broderie Anglaise with Persian band vests. 59c.	Long coat, tight-fitting styles, trimmed with stitched folds into the waist line front and back. Finished with velvet collar and cuffs, trimmed with fancy braids and stitching. 59c.	Skirts handsomely trimmed to match the coats, both in the new circular gored and plaited styles. Black and all favored colors, including wine color, plum, green, navy blue, etc. 59c.	
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January Reductions in FURS.

Every piece of Fur in stock has been sharply reduced—and as prices have been lowest all season, the new quotations have a deep significance.

Every woman who has a Fur to buy owes it to herself to inspect these offerings before purchasing. If comparison doesn't prove that our qualities and values are unequalled for the money we won't expect you to buy here.

64-inch Siberian Squirrel Throw Ties, lined with satin. Sold for \$5.48. Reduced to \$3.98.	Six-stripe Eastern Mink Muffs; down bed, lined with duchesse. Reduced from \$29.75 to \$20.00.	Handsome Nearsal Coats, collar, cuffs and revers of genuine mink; brocade lined. Reduced from \$67.50 to \$44.50.	Russian Mink Two-stripe Throw Ties, lined with broadweave. Reduced from \$17.98 to \$10.
Genuine Isabella Fox Peltrine, finest quality; sold at \$14.50. Reduced to \$14.50.	Five-stripe Eastern Mink Muffs; down bed, lined with duchesse. Reduced from \$25 to \$20.	XXXX Persian Lamb Jackets of the richest quality obtainable; correctly made. Reduced from \$125 to \$125.	Three-stripe Sable Fox Muffs; down bed, lined with duchesse. Reduced from \$8.98 to \$8.98.
Two-stripe Fox Peltrine. (Note that they are two-stripe.) Rich Isabella color. Lined with broadweave. Reduced from \$20 to \$20.	Genuine Sable Raccoon Peltrine, very stylish. Reduced from \$28.00 to \$15.	Astrachan Fur Capes, 30 by 120, with deep storm collar. Red. Reduced from \$40 to \$23.98.	90-inch Siberian Squirrel Throw Ties, that sold at \$10.75. \$10.98 now reduced to \$10.98.
Genuine Jap Mink Throw Ties, lined with plain or brocade satin duchesse. Reduced from \$8.00 to \$4.50.	Four-stripe Mink Peltrine; most beautiful pelt. Reduced from \$126.00 to \$62.50. (This is a most extraordinary bargain.)	Russian Mink Peltrine, 10 inches long; three-stripe, broadweave lined. Reduced from \$50.00 to \$25.	Dark Squirrel Muffs, made of forty skeins; sold for \$12.98. Reduced to \$8.98.
			Dark Siberian Squirrel Throw Ties, 70 inches long; sold for \$15. Reduced to \$9.75.

\$1.25 Broadcloth, 95c.

A bargain price for this fashionable dress material is always welcome—but coming right in the middle of the season it will be doubly appreciated.

52-inch All-wool Imported French Broadcloth, fine twill back, with heavy satin face—the identical grade for which you will be asked \$1.25 a yard everywhere but here.

Colors are Alice blue, national, navy, myrtle, olive, plum, helio, wine, garnet, cardinal, seal and golden brown; also old rose, gray, tan, mode and black. Tomorrow at 95c. a yard.

38-inch All-wool French Batiste, in all street and evening shades, including Ivory, cream and black; 50c. value. 39c.	54-inch Rainproof Worsted Suitings, in new covert effects, in both plain and herringbone weaves; colors are tan, mode, gray, brown, olive and Oxford; regular \$1.90 value, for \$1.19.	50-inch Silk Finish Mohair Sicilian, rich luster, strictly reversible and dust proof; colors are navy blue, royal, hunter's, olive, garnet, brown, gray, mode and black; 75c. value for 59c.	50-inch All-wool Panama Suitings, a hard-twisted, close-woven quality; color, mode, gray, brown, olive and Oxford; regular \$1.90 value, for 49c.
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69c. Taffetas, 49c.

Heavy rustling quality Colored Taffeta Silks—a grade that is sold with two guarantees—the maker's and ours.

The most approved silks for waists and costumes.

A complete range of wanted shades, including navy, national, Alice blue, new green, brown, plum, reseda, myrtle, olive, garnet, cardinal, oyster gray, pearl, rose, tan, mode, light blue, turquoise, pink, lavender, old rose, white, cream and black—also a full line of changeable combinations.

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, in the new finish and heavy rustling quality, in all street and evening shades; regular \$1.25 value for 98c.	24-inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, extra close woven, firm quality. In all shades, including white, cream and black. Regular 75c. grade for 59c.	27-inch Taffeta, a heavy rustling quality, in all plain shades, including white, cream and black. Superior sort, sold regularly at 98c. a yard, lowered for Tuesday to 75c.	
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Advance Sale of 1906 Spring Mercerized Pongettes.

29c. and 35c. values at 19c. a yd.

Fortune favored our cotton goods buyer—and a lot of one hundred pieces of crisp new Mercerized Pongettes were secured to sell at this saving.

They are highly mercerized—and have the exact appearance of silk.

In plain colors and with self figures, others with neat dots, figures and spots of black on white grounds. Many are the lovely light blue and pink novelties, with self-colored woven figures.

On sale tomorrow at 19c. instead of 35c. and 29c. a yard

"American Lady" Corsets, 69c.

Worth up to \$3.50.

A sale of the famed "American Lady" Corsets—comprising factory seconds and samples, used on forms for display purposes.

The handsome lot of high-grade Corsets ever offered under price. They consist of finest brocade silk and French coutil, beautifully trimmed with laces and ribbons.

Some are a little soiled, and others have tiny oil spots dropped from the machinery—but there's nothing to hurt the wear.

All sizes in the lot—if your size isn't in one style, you'll find it in another.

Choice tomorrow of "American Lady" Corsets, sold as high as \$3.50, for 69c. cents.

Armour's Hams, 12½c.

Armour's "Star" Brand Ham, sugar cured, extra lean and tender; offered tomorrow at 12½c. a pound.

Armour's "Lard," 29c.

Armour's "Suet" Lard, tomorrow at 29c. for three-pound tin buckets.

28c. Coffee, 19c.

Gillies' "Java" Marmos, 7c. Coffee, one of the best liked brands on the market. Tomorrow at 19c. a pound instead of 28c.

Tomatoes, 25c.

Another lot of 200 cases of the famous "Nanticoke" Tomatoes, offered tomorrow at 25c. a case for 25c.

Laundry Soap, 1c.

Fairbank's "Ark" Laundry Soap, offered tomorrow at 1c. a cake.

10c. Gloves, 12½c.

Women's and Misses' Warm Pilee-Lined Gloves, at 12c. a pair—worth 19c.

30c. Golf Gloves, 25c.

Women's and Misses' Imported Golf Gloves, English and German makes. Tomorrow at 25c. instead of 30c. a pair.

10c. Neckwear, 12½c.

Choice of pretty Lace Collars and Neckties, tomorrow at 12½c. instead of 19c. and 25c.

12½c. Silklines, 63½c.

Yard-wide Silklines, extra highly mercerized. Look like silk. 63½c. a yard instead of 12½c.

A PROTEGE OF YERKES

Upon Emilie Grigsby Thousands Were Lavished.

PALACE GIVEN TO HER

NOTHING THAT SHE WANTED WAS TOO COSTLY.

Mortifying Experience to Gain Social Recognition—A Mother's Past Could Not Be Hidden.

A sensational story has been told by the New York World of the relations existing between Emilie Grigsby, the "Kentucky beauty," and the late Charles T. Yerkes. According to the World Yerkes lavished thousands upon her while alive and dying gave her a million dollars. But there is another side to the story. An intimate friend of the young woman said last night to a New York World reporter: "Charles T. Yerkes' interest in Emilie Grigsby was like a father's. Whatever appearances may have led people to believe, her relations with him were altogether proper and even admirable.

"She is not in Europe, but is within a short distance of New York, broken by grief for Mr. Yerkes, for whom she had a respect and affection like a daughter's.

"While the World's relation of her career is based upon a most unfortunate misapprehension of the real facts, Miss Grigsby does not desire to make a statement.

It is not unnatural for people to assume that any man ever seen with a beautiful girl like Emilie was in love with her. Henry James, for example, is one of three literary men whose acquaintance she made in England. The other two are George Meredith and Henry Harland, who died a short time ago.

Mr. James did draw a character in one of his novels from Emilie Grigsby, but he never made love to her. She received a letter from him only a few weeks ago couched in terms of friendly acquaintance. Emilie Grigsby has no expectation that

Charles T. Yerkes left her any money. She never received money from him."

Origin of Emilie Grigsby.

So much for the denial—the World's story, on the other hand, is most circumstantial and minute according to the narrative of Emilie Grigsby is the daughter of one Susan Grigsby, descendant of a Kentucky governor and widow of a Kentucky gentleman of standing, on whose death she went to Cincinnati, where she sought the tenderloin. But the strict police surveillance that was in the course of time established over her house caused it to be closed. After spending a few months at a hotel she left with her mother for New York. Emilie Grigsby was then a girl whom any person on the streets would turn and stare at involuntarily. Tall, of an ideal figure, she had a wonderful alabasterlike complexion, which any woman might envy. Her reddish hair was a striking feature. She had the carriage and style to which men apply the admiring word "boroughbred." She dressed in perfect taste, with an individuality of style that made whatever fashion which she adopted seem to be the last triumph of art in clothes. She was a woman of the stamp which made every one who saw her ask: "Who is she?"

Meeting With Yerkes.

Different stories are related of how she and Yerkes met. At any rate the Grigsbys were soon established at the Hotel Grenobles, living in a state which showed no lack of funds. They had an elaborate suite of rooms, servants of their own, a stable and a carriage, and a large number of the needs of the women of fashion.

Yerkes was a constant visitor. He met Emilie's brother and made him his secretary. No wish of the Grigsby girl could be expressed but he set himself about it to gratify her. The Grigsbys women maintained then, as they always have since, a regard for conventions and appearances which may be said to have been bred in them both.

When he began to build for Emilie Grigsby, on Park avenue, a mansion not more than three blocks from his own home on Fifth avenue, a dwelling that men will point out for years. To this home, complete, ready to live in, Yerkes gave her the deeds in 1888. She was then nineteen years old.

The house was decorated by artists of repute, furnished with all that good taste could choose and money buy, for the drawing rooms would compare even with the most careful collectors of artistic home adornments.

Always she presented the front to the world of a young woman of wealth, living under the protection of her mother. All that could be done to keep the mother's name from the background was done, yet it would come out occasionally.

Trying to Get in the Swim.

In the pursuit of social recognition, the

Grigsbys spent one summer at Saratoga. There the Grigsby girl was thrown into contact with the family of Spencer Trask, the well-known Wall street banker, who has a delightful country seat there, where he calls "Yadd." Mrs. Trask, an author of note and a woman of charm and refinement, was attracted by the beauty and ingenuousness of Emilie Grigsby. The two women were pleased to invite her and her mother to her home there, and later to her house on Washington square.

At dinners and receptions "Miss Grigsby of Kentucky" was a conspicuous guest. She was in every way a pleasing addition to the Trasks' circle of acquaintances. Several young men, struck no less by her charm than by her physical beauty, pressed suit to her. She was in the midst of her devotion to her home there, and later to her house on Washington square.

At this time Emilie Grigsby happened to be driving down 34th avenue to meet a young man she had known in Kentucky. She stopped the carriage and chatted with him, and mentioned, in her delight at being launched in society, her footing in the Trask household. The young man pointed a while, and then decided that Mr. Trask ought to be told of her.

The banker was furious at first over the young man's statement of the facts, which could not be believed. Very well, said the young fellow, "I have had to do you a service. Find out. Inquire in Cincinnati. Ask any of your friends who knows Yerkes. Then, if I am mistaken, never speak to me again."

A few days later Mr. Trask sent his friend a cordial note of thanks and apology, and thereafter Miss Grigsby did not appear at the house in Washington square.

"To Be Seen Not Known."

Women in the position that Emilie Grigsby must have chosen deliberately avoid, as a rule, contact with other women who can snub them. Every man in touch with society conditions her 5th avenue knowledge at least formed an opinion which passed current in society for absolute knowledge, as to the relations between the Grigsby girl and her multi-millionaire benefactor.

She was pointed out at the opera, as such women are always pointed out in Paris, as a magnificent beauty, about whom everybody may know, but whom no one should know.

In spite of these really fundamental conditions of society, Emilie Grigsby went on establishing a footing in the houses of important families. She met Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish on a voyage abroad. Mrs. Fish was not the first woman of position to be charmed, not alone by the beauty, but by the evident culture and wit of the person who lived in a mansion that Yerkes had built for her.

Mrs. Fish showed the young woman Yerkes' attention between Southampton and New York. She made plans to which the socially ambitious young woman enthusiastically agreed, for a continuance of their casual friendship.

On the steamship pier a man of Mrs.

Fish's set met her and observed the usual demonstrations between women who like one another. Mrs. Fish and Miss Grigsby.

"Don't you know who she is?" asked the man.

"Only that she's a charming girl."

Mrs. Fish asked and then dropped the girl. It would be almost threescore to repeat how often such episodes occurred in this person's career.

A Mortifying Experience.

Yet another instance might be given to show how vain was the frantic effort to cover the past. Among acquaintances made during a stay at Old Point Comfort was a distinguished naval officer. The latter, being in New York one day, asked Mrs. Grigsby and Miss Grigsby "to dine with him and his wife."

While they were in the midst of their dinner an unpleasant surprise was brewing in the bar room.

A horse trainer, Kentucky bred, but cosmopolitan in his ways, had been drinking too much with sundry horse owners. This trainer was in evening dress. He began to feel as if he owed the hotel. He stalked about the corridors with his head on the back of his head, and he talked boisterously.

Before any one could prevent him he reeled into the dining room with no apparent purpose. He recognized "Sue" Grigsby at a table with some women and men in evening dress.

"Hullo, Sue," he shouted; "what in— are you doing here?"

What else occurred may better be imagined than described. It is said that "Sue" Grigsby has never ventured into a public dining room since.

It is said that Emilie Grigsby had some social success abroad; that she met well-known American women of high standing on shipboard, with whom she afterward appeared in Paris on friendly terms. It is related that the recklessness in ordering strawberries in winter at \$40 a box aroused the suspicions of one of her aristocratic acquaintances, and, suspicions once aroused, inquiry and disclosures followed.

Loved by an Author.

The climax of her success in England was the conquest of a noted author. His name is known throughout the world and his books rank high in modern literature. It is said that this man—a woman hater and sixty-five years old—met Emilie Grigsby in London and, to the amazement of his friends, became an ardent suitor for her hand.

She went to the Isle of Wight and he followed her. Literary London, fully alive to the situation, laughed and marveled. Friends of the author went to him with the facts in the woman's career, only to be indignantly spurned.

"I believe in her, and I'll marry her if she will take me," was his own avowal. But she

Emilie Grigsby did not reciprocate the old author's devotion and refused his suit.

He has since written a book in which the Grigsby girl, idealized, figures as the heroine. A few months ago he journeyed here from London solely, as he told his friends, to take a last look at the beautiful girl who held his heart.

A Hopeless Consumptive.

Not long ago, in the midst of Yerkes' campaign over London's underground franchises, he learned that Emilie Grigsby was ill. He distrusted at that time the English surgeons, and by cable employed, at his own terms, a distinguished New York surgeon to go to London and attend her. The price was a staggering one. "No matter," said Yerkes, and the bill was paid.

At twenty-eight Emilie Grigsby can be reckoned upon whatever luxury and the protection of a devoted and more than generous millionaire pays. She will not long survive him, reports from London say. She is consumptive, and her case is hopeless. The home in Park avenue will pass to others, and the millions, too.

DEATH OF PROMINENT IRISH CHURCHMAN

Special Cablegram to The Star.

DUBLIN, January 1.—The death has just occurred of the Very Rev. James Canon Cantwell, P. P., Ballingarry, County Tipperary, after a protracted illness. The deceased, who was sixty-five years old, was appointed curate in Thurles in 1875, and became a canon in 1895. In 1895 he was transferred to the pastoral charge of Ballingarry in succession to the late Rev. Dr. John Ryan. Canon Cantwell was a powerful factor in the stirring episodes of the Land League days in Tipperary. He was president at a meeting of the Rotunda, Dublin, 1881, at which the "no-rent" manifesto was issued. So much, indeed, did he concern himself in the uprisings of his country that he was marked out by the government for arrest as a suspect. When the rumor spread throughout the town of Thurles that his arrest was to be made on a certain date the people of the town gathered in large force in anticipation of the arrest and watched throughout the night to resist any attempt of this kind. No arrest was effected. For weeks afterward a watch was kept on the movements of the police, and even by night a burglar named Egan kept sentry outside the presbytery. During his connection with the Land League Canon Cantwell was loved and revered by the people, and when the announcement of his death was made many a prayer was uttered by the former members of his flock.

CATHOLIC SITUATION IN FRANCE DISCUSSED

A recent despatch from Rome says: Plus X has been very silent all these weary months regarding the situation in France, but his silence cannot be construed as a neglect of the situation, for, as a matter of fact, he took special pains to keep well informed all along as to the conditions made to the church in France and has recently appointed a special commission of cardinals to make a study of the effect the new arrangements adopted by the French parliament will have on the church in France. The commission has been gathering information from many of the French prelates and clergy and is now in a position to submit to the pope a report detailing what measures the holy see ought to adopt to meet the situation in order to protect church interests in France in the best possible manner.

The details of this plan cannot be completed before the French government adopts the additional administrative rules intended for the faithful observance of the laws just passed, as it is feared here that some of these rules of the administration will be like the organic articles added to the concordat after it was signed, and will lessen the effect of whatever measures were contained in the bill favoring the rights of the church. Until the next of these administrative rules is made public, the Vatican authorities will not be in a position to advise the French clergy how they are to act in accord with the new laws adopted in France excepting by the way of a protest.

It has been decided at the Vatican to encourage the members of the several parishes in France to organize the associations, which, according to the provisions of the new law, are to take over the title to all the property of the church in France, and great caution has been recommended to the bishops and clergy to see that no unworthy or doubtful Catholics should join such associations. Every one of the desirable members has been urged to sign an agreement which specifically states that no administrative act of the associations to be formed would be valid without the consent of the bishop of the diocese or of the priests duly authorized by him and in communion with the head of the church in Rome. This has already been done to prevent the possibility of laymen getting absolute control of the church property and being placed in a position to dictate to the church authorities.

The tremendous financial loss which the French church will sustain by the active operation of the new law, which will ultimately deprive the church in France of a yearly income of nearly \$8,000,000, has been already partially remedied by the Vatican authorities, who have advised that every

Catholic joining the new associations in each of the French parishes should pledge himself to contribute a certain amount every year to the support of the clergy of his parish.

Resigned Pastorale.

Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey, the famous evangelist, who has just returned from his shores after three years of phenomenal work abroad, recently resigned the pastorate of the Chicago Avenue Congregational Church, Chicago. He retained this pastorate during all his foreign work.